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## The Ithacan, 1967-01-26

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# THE ITHACAN



A Weekly Newspaper, Published by and for the Students of Ithaca College.

Vol. 39—No. 13

Ithaca, New York

January 26, 1967

## 187 Students Achieve Fall A & S Dean's List

Linda Elaine Adams, Judith Elaine Almond, Robert D. Arenstein, Janet C. Armstrong, Alfred N. Arroyo, Daniel Lloyd Baker, Barbara C. Batinkoff, Robert Bell, Lauralyn Belamy, Jane Helen Benson, Margaret Berardicurti, Debbie M. Bergerman, Susan M. Berkowitz, Donald Steven Ber- man, Tamara Tina Berman, Abra Blidner, David Brown, Mary Grace Burdick, Candice Cahanna, Robert B. Carlton, Ellen Marie Carroll, Patricia Rose Cattani, Alice Ann Cella, Maria Ines Cel- lario, Karen Lucille Chapman, Dean Louis Christie, Frederick Ciaschi, Alice Cohen, Martin S. Cohen, Marilyn T. Condon, Linda Sue Corrin, Stella B. Cuomo.

Also Deborah Boyce Danby, Henry H. Davies, Joan Larkin Davis, Carol Jane Desch, Anthony M. DeStefano, Robert Jesse Din- kin, Theresa Ann Donsen, John Eric Dorfman, David Willi Dough- erty, Ann Dragonette, Kent E. Dreaney, Nora Dvosin, Barbara Helene Ecker, Ronald M. Eckman, Dorene Sue Ellstein, John Davis Ernise, Joan Dolore Falchette, Stephen G. Feeser, Richard Clark Flowers, James Malcolm Focht, Annette Curtis Forker, Pamela Ruth Forster, Deborah Broom Fortune, Howard Bogart Frank, Patricia A. Gaddy.

Also Linda Marie Garrett, John W. Gedney, Cheryl Marcia Gelb, Andrea Susan Gelman, Kenneth J. Gerbino, Thomas Maxwell Gibbs, Judith A. Girard, Con- stance Bess Grey, Stuart Alan Grinnell, Marsha L. Groden, Ju- dith L. Hainsworth, Marsha Haus- man, Paula Herschkowitz, Patricia A. Heydt, Larry David Hinton, Elizabeth A. Hoerner, Rita H. Hoffman, David E. Hughes, David E. Humphreys, Carol Ann Hy- man, Edna L. Jacobson, Marjorie D. Jacobson, Susan L. Jawetz, Kathleen J. Johnson, Patricia M. Johnson, Cynthia Judd.

Also Henry S. Kanegsberg,

Carol Ann Keeley, Andrew John Kielbania, Stewart Klein, Michael James Knoll, Jackson W. Knowl- ton, Amy Fay Kraft, Jeffrey Clark Kramer, Roger Bruce Krancer, John Robert Kubinec, Steven Dav- id Kugler, Karen Joan Landau, Marsha McInty LeClair, Charles R. Leinberry, Karen Anne Leon- ardson, Tobe Joyce Levin, Jon A. Lieberman, Bonnie Jean Linde- mann, Monica A. Linsky, Ellen Cynthia Lovinger, Gary Lucas, Lynn Ruth Luria, Joanne Maxine Mass, Gail Anne McCarthy, John Edward McCuaig, Jill K. McDer- mott, Nancy E. McGlen, Lance K. McKee, Martha E. Meister, Jil Mielziner, David Norman Miller.

Also Robert G. Miller, Susan Elaine Mirola, Kathryn E. Mont- ford, John Duer Moores, Linda C. Morse, Jesse Henry Nadelman, Joann Marie Neal, Richard New- berg, Kristina M. Okane, Michael J. Ollins, Claudia Lynn Pelegan,

(Continued on page 2)

## Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball Saturday Night in Union

### Coronation At Midnight



Pam Bradley



Karen Saunders



Connie Collier

Delta Sigma Pi's annual Rose Ball will take place this Satur- day night from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. in the College Union Recreation Room. Tickets are \$3.00 per coup- le and music for smooth dancing will be provided by Opus V. Ex- tended curfews are available to co-eds with a ticket.

This will be Deltasigs ninth Rose Ball. As in the past, the most beautiful girl at Ithaca Col- lege will be crowned Rose of Deltasig at midnight. Five girls have been chosen as finalists for the dance and from among these, one will be chosen to represent Delta Lambda Chapter as its Rose for 1967.

The five finalists are: Miss Connie Collier, a freshman Phys- ical Education major from Ha- verhill, Massachusetts; Miss Gail Rieman, a freshman Physical Ed- ucation major from Yonkers, New York; Miss Pam Bradley, a sophomore from Chatham, New Jersey, majoring in English; Miss Karen Saunders, a sopho- more majoring in Business from Nedrow, New York; and Miss Lucia Montfort from Glen Head, New York who is a junior ma- joring in Psychology.

These girls were selected from a group of about 60 who were nominated by their respective dormitories. The 60 girls were then interviewed, and 20 of these girls were invited to a cocktail party to meet the brothers. The brothers then selected of these girls to be finalists.

The winner's picture is sent into the National Office in Ox- ford, Ohio, where it will be judged against some 140 other girls representing the fraternity's other chapters. Two Hollywood stars will be the judges and they will decide who will be named National Rose of Deltasig. Ithaca College has won this honor twice; once in 1959 with Miss Bonnie Jo Marquis, and again in 1964 with Miss Ingrid Helmke. Last year, Miss Sandy Schnepf of Hicksville, New York, finished third in the National Contest.

The dress for the dance is semi- formal, and a full bar will be available.

## WICB To Cover Hockey Games

WICB has announced that it will start coverage of the home hockey games on January 28. Cov- erage will extend to all home games except when there is a basketball conflict.

Station General Manager John von Soosten said that "hockey is one of the most difficult sports to announce because of the fast action, and we are doing this as an experiment to see if anyone can handle the job. If it works, the coverage will try to be ex- tended to away games."

## Burrough Resigns From Ithacan Editorship

### Staff Blamed

For Text of Resignation see Letters to the Editor on Page 4.

A struggle for the "power of the press" came to an end last Monday afternoon when Rene Burrough resigned her position as Editor-in-Chief of the Ithacan. Miss Burrough resigned during a staff meeting called to get the consensus of staff opinion for a new editor.

Reasons expressed for her resi- gnation were "immature political actions by staff members," and not being allowed by personal in- tegrity to "remain as head of an organization which shows no re- spect for reason, judgment, and logic."

Managing Editor K. Jeffrey Falkner has assumed the position until a new editor is appointed.

## Unknown Persons Damage Ride Board

The destructive hand of vanda- lism made itself felt this past Thursday evening when an un- known number of students re- moved and damaged the Ithaca College ride board which was lo- cated in the north alcove of Eg- bert Union.

According to Eleanor Donnelly, Safety Division secretary, the ride

board was reported missing at 10:52. It was recovered approxi- mately half an hour later.

Mr. Kenneth Whited, night manager of the Union, stated that he and the other staff members were very disappointed that the incident occurred and hoped that the students involved realized just how much effort went into the design and construction of the board.

It was learned that the ride board was constructed by Warren Silver, Music '65 and Frauke Manteuffel, PT '66 and was put into use in the fall of 1963.



Whats' left after vandals struck the IC ride board.

## CU Library Has Sex Section

The Cornell Public Library has prepared a special list of more than 100 books on sex, ranging from guides written for young children and teenagers to man- uals for adults on love, marriage, birth control, and morality.

Most of the books listed are not available on open shelves. Designated "BSc" — standing for "Backroom Special" — they are available on request at the main desk.

The five-page sex list, compiled by Adult Services Librarian Mrs. Donald Callard, was reportedly requested by library users in con- nection with an ABC television documentary "Sex in the Six- ties," shown recently.

(Continued on page 6)

## 100 Attend Inception of DeMolay

The Ithaca College DeMolay Association has taken the second major step towards its institu- tion. The college group an- nounced, that with the help of Cayuga Chapter, Order of De- Molay, it initiated its first class of candidates on January Twen- ty-first. A milestone occasion, the event was attended by more than one-hundred people.

Elected to serve the new Asso- ciation as Provisional President was Gerald Kamp, and the Pro- visional Secretary-Treasurer is Douglas Thronton.

The DeMolay's will be meeting throughout the month to draft their constitution and will be making preparations for the com- ing Fall Term.

DeMolays not yet contacted, are requested to call Gerald Kamp at 3577 or AR 3-0145, or just drop a note into box L-49 in the Union Mailroom.

## Selective Service Test Applications Available

### Early Registration Urged

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 admin- istrations of the College Qualifi- cation Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Appli- cation Card and a Bulletin of In- formation for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope pro- vided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educa- tional Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. To ensure processing, ap- plications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Test- ing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualifi- cation Test for the Selective Serv-

ice System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By reg- istering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Be- cause of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

### OF SPECIAL INTEREST IN THE ITHACAN THIS WEEK

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Basillio .....	p. 8
Hockey .....	p. 9
Basketball .....	p. 10

## DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

Jan Ellen Perry, William Thomas Petryna, Susannah Frankl Price, Theodore W. Rabinowitz, Richard S. Rappaport, Diane Lynn Reis, Jeffrey S. Richman, Devera E. Rosenberg, Ellen C. Rosenblatt, Jack Saul Rosenblatt, Carol I. Rosenbaum, Cathy Ann Ross, Madeline Rette Rouder, Vicki Rubin, Lee Andrew Ruff, Thomas Roy Sandler, Linda Jean Sardella, Jessica Beth Savitch, Michael W. Schell

Also Leslie E. Schonbrun, Janet Ilene Schulman, Charles W. Schwab, Harriet Lee Schwartz, Patricia J. Seibel, William S. Sel-din, Howard Lee Sherman, Leslie C. Shreve, Stephen L. Shulman, Patricia A. Simpson, Cheryl L. Small, Lawrence S. Smith, Linda Susan Smith, Philip Frank Smith, Linda Lee Stearns, Stephen John Stedman, David Irwin Stewart, Michael Geor Streeter, Toni H. Sunderland, Nancy C. Sylvester, Kathy S. Taylor, Taddese Tesfaye, John E. Thompson, Donata Traverso, David P. Vollmer, John L. VonSoosten, Shelley Joan Waldman.

Also Matthew Bernard Wall, Stephen P. Wallace, Donna Jane Warner, Susan Wayne, Anne Ruth Weisbord, Leta Jill Weiss, Anne Terry Wight, Marsha A. Wilson, Robert Lee Winikoff, Richard Wright, Paul James Yaman, Vicki Ann Zoller, Robert Neil Zuckerman, Robert Joseph Zysk, Stephen R. Powers, Lynn Roselinsky.

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## Peace Corps Placement To Be Given on Campus

Ithaca College students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on campus on Saturday, February 25. It will be given in Room 5 of

the Egbert Union at 1:00 p.m.

The Placement Test is non-competitive and is designed to match an applicant's capabilities with an appropriate overseas assignment. The test also measures language-learning ability to determine whether an applicant can be trained in a new language or should be assigned to an English-speaking project.

The most important factor in selection of Volunteers, however, is not the Test, but the Questionnaire, or application, which must be completed before the applicant takes the Placement Test.

Those interested can obtain an application from Tom Olson in the Egbert Union Office, the Peace Corps Liaison on campus, at the local post office, or by writing to Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

## Prof Cecil Morgan Chairs Publication

The dean of the School of Health and Physical Education at Ithaca College heads a group of experts who have issued a book dealing with "Recreation and Physical Activity Among the Mentally Retarded." It is believed to be the first such book ever published.

Prof. Cecil M. Morgan is chairman of a joint committee of the Council for Exceptional Children and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The two groups are departments of the National Education Association.

Frances Giden Berke, executive director, Special Children's Center, Ithaca, is a contributing member of the joint commission.

The book, softbound, explains the importance of health and recreation programs among the mentally retarded and how they supplement other programs of assistance to such persons. It also suggests various activities of special value to retarded persons, especially retarded children.

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## Speech Professor Gunning at U. Cal

John Gunning, assistant professor of speech at Ithaca College is teaching at the University of California at Berkeley during the first half of 1967.

Prof. Gunning, who is on leave of absence from the College, is teaching two courses in each of two academic quarters at California. He will remain there until mid-June.

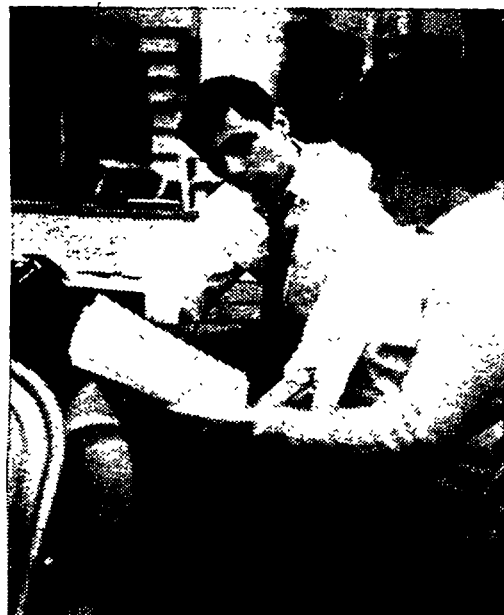
He also plans to do study in advanced speech areas at Berkeley. During Prof. Gunning's absence, Mrs. LaVerne Light will teach his classes in oral interpretation. Mrs. Light, the wife of Ben Light, College Secretary, is a former actress, and has long been active in drama circles in the Ithaca area. She is a graduate of Ithaca College and has done graduate work at the College and at Cornell.

## Scampers Well Into Rehearsals

## Play Money To Shower Campus



Director Jeff Kramer explains action to Jess Nadelman and Hank Mandel (L). (R) Composer John Federico and Stage Manager Gerry Palmer discuss a point.



—Bob Hults

Rehearsals are well under way for the presentation of SCAMPERS '67 entitled "The Crime of Our Lives." The show will be seen Tuesday, Feb. 7 through Saturday, Feb. 11th.

During the past two weeks, about 50 people who make up the cast and crew have been learning lines, building scenery, getting props, etc. This year's offering, a musical, was written by Bob Spear and John Federico. Jeffery Kramer, who directed last year's show, is again directing this year.

The show is about a group of comical crooks who attempt to rob the Last National Bank. Gibby Brand plays Big Louie, the "chief crook" with his helpers, played by "Fingers" Don Croll, "Eel" Hank Mandell, "Chicago" Jess Nadelman, and "Larry" Sal Mistretta. Of course things don't go as planned when Sal's nephew, "Wilbur", played by Marty Nadler, enters the picture. In the end, after getting involved with a stripper, played by Paula Johnson, a nun, several bank guards, the group is rewarded for saving the bank from a robbery!

According to Spear and Federico, the musical is "just a lot of fun . . . it's wild."

Rehearsals have been strenuous, seven days a week for the past two weeks. The cast is holding up well, and when the orchestra played with the cast for the first time last week, the enthusiasm reached a peak.

The scenery being built by the "carp crew" has been designed by W. Scott Robinson. Clarke Thornton is designing the lighting.

The Oracle presents SCAMPERS every year, and it has become a tradition at Ithaca College and throughout the Ithaca Community. Money collected from ticket sales goes to the student loan fund.

The box office will be open from 9-5 beginning next week.

At 12 noon on Wednesday, Feb. 1, the star of SCAMPERS, "Big Louie", will fly over Ithaca College dropping \$3,000 worth of SCAMPERS MONEY. It's all part of the fun of "Scampers!"

Each dollar bill that is dropped will have a number on it. Certain bills will be worth free tickets to SCAMPERS. A list will be posted in the Union Lobby giving the winning bills. Students are urged to take the bills to the Union to check the numbers. If you have the winning number bring it to the box office when you get your tickets for SCAMPERS.

Scampers will be presented by the Oracle on Feb. 7 to 11th. All money goes to the student loan fund.



Sal Mistretta studies Jeanne Merrit (L) and Paula Johnson (R).



—Bob Hults

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# Susskind to Speak on Menace of Complacency

by Alan Hyman

## BULLETIN

David Susskind will not appear as originally scheduled. His office has informed Miss Sharon Staz of the Union that Susskind has to tape a television show, and cannot appear.

The Union is attempting to reschedule the discussion at a later date.

David Susskind, moderator of "Open End," will lecture to Ithaca College on Tuesday, January 31, 1967 in the Rec. Room at 8:15 on "The Menace of Mass Complacency: Television, the Fabulous Frankenstein."

Mr. Susskind has moderated "Open End" since its inception in 1955, which was considered to be the first of its kind. Other television credits include Sir Laurence Olivier's television debut in "Moon and Sixpence," and his subsequent appearance in Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory." It was Susskind who also induced Ingrid Bergman to return to television and appear in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." Among his other

notable achievements were the prestigious "Play of the Week," "Festival of the Performing Arts," and the dramatic series, "East Side, West Side."

For his achievements in television, Mr. Susskind has won just about every award given by the medium, including seven Emmy, two Peabody, eight Sylvania Awards, two Newspaper Guild, four TV Film Daily, and the Producer of the Year Award.

His films include, "Edge of the City," "A Raisin in the Sun," "Requiem For A Heavyweight" and "All the Way Home."

David Susskind has been called everything from "controversial" to "caustic." Guests on his program have ranged from Khrushchev, Nixon, Rockefeller, Marlon Brando, and Hubert Humphrey to burlesque star Hope Diamond. His guests will take any remarks Mr. Susskind will dish out, and then go out of their way to prove their point. In Hope Diamond's case, the response included knitting him a portion of her costume

## Dr. C. F. Steward To Present Bio. Seminars

Dr. F. C. Steward, Director of the Laboratory for Cell Physiology, Growth and Development at Cornell University will present the third of this year's Biology Seminars. His address, "The Culture of Plant Cells and Tissues and its Significance" will be given at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 31 in the Science Lecture Theater.

The recipient of many grants and awards, Dr. Steward has held Rockefeller Foundation Research Fellowships at Cornell University, The University of California, and at the Marine Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

His honors include the merit award of the Botanical Society of America and the Stephen Hales award of the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

The author of numerous publications in cell physiology and biochemistry, Dr. Steward's recent research emphasis has been in the study of the nutrition, growth, and metabolism of plants.

## Lansing Music Department To Sponsor Chamber Music

### Programs to be Semi Weekly

The Instrumental Music Department of the Lansing schools will sponsor a semi-monthly series of chamber music concerts beginning on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. The first program will feature the Ithaca Brass Quintet, faculty members of the Ithaca College School of Music. Later programs will present instrumentalists from the Lansing schools in solo and small ensemble performances.

The Ithaca Brass Quintet will appear under a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund and Local 132 of the American Federation of Musicians. Members of the Quintet are James Ode and Carter Eggers, trumpets; John Covert, horn; Hubert Hutchinson, trombone; and James Linn, tuba. They will be assisted by pianist Harold Roeder, also a member of the College faculty. John Coe, director of instru-

mental music for the Lansing schools, has announced that the second concert, on March 5, will feature music by contemporary American composers. All programs are free and open to the public.

## Science Foundation Gives \$6975 to Chem Department

The National Science Foundation has announced an award of \$6,975 to the chemistry department of Ithaca College which will provide summer research opportunities for three high school chemistry teachers.

The program at Ithaca College will be 10 weeks in duration, starting June 19, and will be under the direction of Asst. Prof. William H. Clement. The grant will provide stipends, dependency and travel allowances for the teachers, and a cost of operation allowance to Ithaca College.

## Art Museum Exhibiting 'Drawings 1967'

The Museum of Art is presenting "Drawings 1967" from Jan. 17 through Feb. 25. The exhibit, comprised of a cross section of contemporary art from the New York City and Philadelphia areas, has been arranged especially to present a group of drawings in the light of contemporary U.S.A.

"There is no academy represented in the show nor is there a major direction being pursued," says Mrs. Gwynne Floeter, Museum assistant. "These drawings are indicative of the American mien as it is reflected through various art channels. It is the hope of the museum to present a show enabling the public to see that art today, as in other creative areas, has transcended many of the old existing academies. With regard to the past, this group of artists works in the 'today', which has always been the most vital virtue of any artist in any century. And so, in 1967, these drawings are an intriguing, provoking and integral part of the American culture."

## MOVIE REVIEW

by Richard Gerdau

With the closing of the year comes a film critic's tradition known as the "Top Ten." Through this device one tries to cite films of superior quality that have opened over the past year, in this case 1966. Problems are inevitable. Usually there are more than ten films worthy of praise, and it's hard to make distinctions. Should a perfect comedy be ranked above a flawed serious statement? Should a bad performance or a faulty ending keep an otherwise superb film off the list? These and other questions must be reckoned with before the list can be compiled.

The method I used this year in selecting the top ten, differs from my procedure in the past, but I think it worked quite well. Candidates for the list were judged in nine categories, with five points awarded for perfection in each category. From there it was simple, merely take the ten films with the highest number of points. So, from over one hundred movies seen last year, here's how it came out.

Two films had perfect scores; Fred Zinenman's study of Sir Thomas Moore—*A Man For All Seasons*, and Antonioni's study of MODERN man—*Blow Up*. Just below these were Lewis Gilbert's comic and yet serious *Alfie*, and Bryan Forbes's hysterical *The Wrong Box*. Following in order were: two films from Czechoslovakia—*The Shop On Main Street*, and *Loves Of A Blonde*, one from France—*The Sleeping Car Murder*, England's *Georgy Girl*, and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, and *The Fortune Cookie* representing the U.S.

Some films just off the top ten that certainly deserve mention are: *Shakespeare Wallah*, *Fahrenheit 451*, *Time Lost and Time Remembered*, *Nevada Smith*, *The Bible*, *The Shameless Old Lady*, *A Fine Madness*, *How To Steal A Million*, *The Naked Prey*, and *Grand Prix*. As one can ascertain from the length of "honorable mentions," it was a very good year.

Two of those Top Ten are in Ithaca this week. They are both English, and they are both excellent. They both deal with youth, and deal with it humorously, whimsically, and most important—honestly. Michael Caine gives one of the year's best performances by an actor in *Alfie*, at the Ithaca. (Held over for a third week) Lynn Redgrave gives perhaps the best performance by an actress in *Georgy Girl* at the Temple.

The Strand is offering *The Spy With A Cold Nose* with Laurence Harvey and Lahlia Lavi. It's a fairly amusing spy farce. The State has *Murderer's Row* with Dean Martin and Ann Margret. After mentioning the finest films of 1966, the kindest, and least offensive thing I can do to *Murderer's Row* is not to list the Ten Worst. It's Number One.

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# The Ithacan

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The Ithacan Office is located in the basement of Dorm 12, Rm. 103 on the Ithaca College South Hill Campus, Ithaca, New York. Phone 274-3207. The Ithacan is a member of Associated Collegiate Press and National Press Service.

Advertising call 274-3147—9 A.M. to 5 P.M. or 273-1025—Anytime

Editorial views reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board. These views neither reflect the official position of Ithaca College nor necessarily indicate the opinion of the student body.

## S. G. -- Leave Us Alone

Most educationists will agree that "learning is experiencing," and *The Ithacan* hopes that something has been learned from the experience that has evolved about the editorship.

The problem arose from the vague procedure in appointing a new editor. For years it has been handed down to the managing editor by the editor, then approved by Student Government. This year the managing editor was not in a position to receive the position as tradition had dictated.

The problem then became "who was to make the recommendations to Government—the editor, the advisor, or the staff. The editor made a recommendation, the staff made a recommendation, and the advisor followed suit. Each party involved neglected to inform the others of the actions. Student Government

then stepped in and said that their constitution would only allow one recommendation from both the editor and the advisor. So who's recommendation should they accept?

*The Ithacan* suggests that S.G. keep their nose clean of the matter. *The Ithacan* knows of no one on the S.G. who possesses any knowledge about newspapers or editorships. S.G. should let *The Ithacan* decide by itself who is best suited to be the editor.

*The Ithacan* is NOT contending that Congress should not approve or disapprove of the new editor, but it is demanding that *The Ithacan* be left alone to choose who their next editor will be. Student Government has no right to tell us how to pick an editor and it is *The Ithacan's* position that S.G. should take a good look at its own constitution . . . then change it.

## Campus Vandalism

The new campus is almost completed. The college has spent millions of dollars building what many believe to be one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. Unfortunately while all this construction has been going on a small portion of the student body has been engaged in a program of its own, destruction. A case in point was the malicious act concerning the ride board. Obviously this was done as a prank. But this prank by a few students has resulted in the suspension of a service for the entire student body.

In his letter to the Editor, George Herren, Director of College Properties, stated that this last semester the student body has been billed

\$1050 for damages. This total does not include damages to signs and grounds. Students have replied that the breakage charges are too high and they should not be forced to pay them. This may be true but the real point is that these damages need not occur. It must be realized that only 1 percent of the student body actually destroys property but the other 99 percent could, if it were a little more responsible, prevent and curtail this needless destruction.

The Ithaca would like to hear any suggestions its readership has to offer concerning this editorial.

## Hockey Coverage

WICB has announced the sports coverage expansion to the ice by broadcasting the home hockey games. The Ithacan commends the station for action.

This is the first year that the hockey team has played under the NCAA as a varsity sport. This is also the first year that coach George Moore can boast of a possible league winning team. In the past years a group of dedicated students battled their way to victory and defeat on the ice with very little support from the student body.

Ithaca has a winning team on its hands this year and the players need support. By broadcasting the games on the radio the Ithacan feels that this will promote the team with the student body. It also hopes that it will help hockey to become the winter sport on campus. The Ithacan is sure that the students would prefer to see a good hockey match rather than "Hurst's Hustlers."

The Ithacan supports the move for coverage, and hopes that WICB will continue its sports coverage policy.

## A Sincere Thanks

The Ithacan staff would like to extend it's most appreciative thanks to Mr. John Keshishoglue, assistant professor in the Radio-Television department, for his gracious consent in allowing our photography staff to use the department darkroom.

Not only has he offered valuable assistance to our staff, creating better photography, but

has finally allowed us to have unlimited access to the facilities. This means that the Ithacan is now able to print any picture within three hours after having taken the picture, as opposed to having to wait three days for the same picture.

The Ithacan can now offer better picture coverage in the up coming issues.

## kampus kwips

by Sue Hill

Would you believe . . . the semester is two weeks old and everyone is two weeks behind? . . . the new Friday curfew is 1:30 . . . the bb team came through in a pinch. Congrats! . . . registration was actually easy . . . it's January . . . WICB is now on twenty-four hours a day (except in the complex that is!) . . . Alfie is taking pictures on campus . . . rushing starts February 6th . . . the girls' high rise finally got some mattress pads . . . it's difficult taking skiing lessons without snow — better luck next week . . . there are 51 days till Spring Vacation . . . Pi Lam has a new "little brother" . . . the high rise is missing some marbles . . . the IC food is so good that there was a mouse in the high rise cafeteria and a guest refused to pay for his meal . . . you can now take a bath in the library fountain . . . there's a moat in the new cafeteria . . . the Martians are landing in the complex . . . the early bird gets the worm.

## Student Gov't. This Week

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Elections for Student Body Officers will begin April 17. The Petitions for Executive Committee, M.G.B., and W.G.B. will go out on April 17, and are due back in the Government Office on April 20. Campaigning will begin on April 21 and the elections will be held on April 27. Information will be posted in every dorm so that all interested parties will know exactly what is going on.

The topic for next weeks Leader's Group will be "Faculty and Student feelings concerning the New Calendar change."

### Student Congress

September 3 will mark the beginning of Orientation '67. The Orientation Program will be two days long under the direction of Dieter Scherer. There will be a general meeting to be announced later this semester.

Old Business: Dan Karson will present a full report on the New Calendar when he has finished interviewing students, faculty, and administration.

Dan Karson moved and it was seconded that the Student Congress accept the Constitution of the American Chemical Association. The motion was passed and tabled until further information can be gathered concerning this organization.

Jim Washington moved, it was seconded and passed that we allocate \$15 for SCAMPERS '67.

## BOOK REVIEW

A few weeks ago there was a news broadcast on television about education in Communist China. At the age of three years, the news broadcaster informed his audience, the children begin to sing hate songs and play anti-American soldiers. I watched aghast and said to myself, "How do you fight that?"

Urban G. Whitaker, Jr. in "Propaganda and International Relations" does not offer an entirely acceptable answer to my question. However, in this carefully compiled and well organized book he presents a clear over-all picture of the rapid development of propaganda.

Whitaker uses excerpts, from speeches and statements by such persons as Adlai Stevenson, Arthur Krock and former presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy. Some are a bit dry, but others are very interesting. Also, there are examples of propaganda employed by both the United States and Communist countries taken from publications such as *Amerika*, an illustrated magazine published by the United States in Russian, and *USSR*, written in English and sold on our news stands, and from radio broadcasts of the Voice of America and Radio Moscow.

Whitaker says in one of his commentaries that "Since there have been nation-states there has been conflict among them. . . . But the nature of man's approach to the process of resolution can and does change. . . . Probably most of the commentators and scholars in the international field agree that the 'psychological' means of conflict resolution have gained in utility relative to the 'physical' means." Whether or not you agree, "Propaganda and International Relations" is excellent and informative reading for anyone who occasionally wonders about the validity and the purpose of what we hear and see through mass media.

This book is available in the Egbert Union Bookstore. Urban G. Whitaker, Jr., *Propaganda and International Relations*, San Francisco, Chandler Publishing Co. 1962. \$2.25.

## FROM THE MAILROOM

Once upon a time there was a cow named Mable. Mable was the sort of cow seen on milk cartons; contented. At least that's the way she looked to all those who saw her. But deep down beneath that grass-stained smile, Mable was unhappy.

Sometimes Mable would talk to her peers about life in the pasture. On rare occasions things really got hot in the field, after all, Mable had pretty radical ideas, even for a cow. The topic at these bull sessions was constantly green pastures. Mable didn't feel that she had "arrived." There must be more than this, she kept telling the others.

The other cows didn't appreciate Mable's views. They were quite happy chewing the grass, and drinking the water that was available to them. Each morning, at precisely the same time, the farmer would come and milk them. And, except for that daily exercise, little else was demanded from the members of the herd.

But Mable had heard of a better place. However, it was far away, and in a place that was relatively unknown to the rest. Mable had once met a dog who had just come from the place, and she had milked the dog dry for information about her dream.

However, whenever Mable attempted to get some of the other girls to go with her, they rejected the idea by saying that things were good enough here, why take the chance.

One day, Mable put on her harness, gathered up her few belongings, and set off for the unknown. She traveled many miles, for many days. The sun was hot, the nights cold. Sometimes she couldn't find water, and sometimes there was too much water. She climbed hills, went down valleys, across plains and through swamps. At last, she saw it . . . like a dream come true. There it was, as real as could be . . . and, the grass was greener.

## Letters to the Editor

### Text of Resignation

Dear Editor:

During my year as Editor of *The Ithacan*, many readers have not always agreed with my opinions professed in editorials nor in my general policies concerning the paper. However, I have made the many decisions based on as many facts as were available to me at the particular time. Decisions were made; opinions were expressed carefully and through necessity. I stood by these due to personal integrity and through a sense of responsibility to my constituents. The most notable objection to my opinion was noticed during the Student Government campaign of last year. Since that time, Mr. Gearhart and I have worked together. He has aided me in attempting to resolve the question of the next editorship.

The problem of appointment stemmed from my Managing Editor's personal declaration of the

position at the end of last semester. Therefore, I was forced to look for a second choice. I selected two—one of whom had executive ability as his forte, the other who had the technical knowledge necessary for a facile production of a newspaper. Through a misunderstanding outside *The Ithacan*, another candidate was chosen. Dane Clarke had approved of Paul Yorkis without realizing that the proper, legal channels had been circumvented. It was from this confusion, that the emotions sprung. Much of the staff, apparently without knowing just what had happened, rallied to Mr. Yorkis. While I grant him the enthusiasm and interest necessary to meet the pressure for many weekly deadlines, I personally was concerned that half of the choice for co-editors was a Senior and was one who had no technical

knowledge about *The Ithacan* procedure.

I had intended to help the remaining staff make the transition as easy as possible from one editor to another. Much to my displeasure, many staff members resorted to immature political actions—including a tentative misreading of the Student Government constitution—and personal resentment towards other candidates being considered. While I can see that there might be some unhappiness in having an Editor appointed who was outside *The Ithacan* staff, I cannot tolerate the remaining staff cleaving into a petty clique. The question of producing as professional a paper as possible was not considered. The great ideal of new improvement was loudly applauded without reference to a budget which cannot sustain such ideas at this time.

(Continued on page 5)

## LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

I remained in my position as Editor, through the last issue until now. However, at a staff meeting on Monday, I resigned as Editor; I am not willing to be associated with an organization which has reduced itself to petty politics, especially when such an organization's lack of concern for the "professional" is somewhat appalling.

Personal integrity does not allow me to remain as head of an organization which shows little or no respect for reason, judgment, and logic. I would like to hope that such an unfortunate and extremely unnecessary incident can be avoided in the future. I have worked on this paper for four years and have sustained myself with personal honesty.

Rene Burrough

## In Reply

Dear Editor:

In answer to Miss Burrough's letter I would like to make a few points clear which seem to be over shadowed by her great sense of personal integrity.

To begin, I never was asked by Miss Burrough if I had any technical knowledge concerning newspapers in general and the Ithacan specifically. I do admit my knowledge is not as thorough as hers, but her statement that I have "... no technical knowledge about The Ithaca procedure" is incorrect.

Secondly, Miss Burrough also failed to mention that one of the persons selected by her as possible editor did not even know he was being considered and as a result was placed in a very embarrassing situation.

Finally, and perhaps this is the most important issue at hand, I do not hold to the idea that "The only real purpose of a stu-

dent newspaper is to criticize—especially the administration." Instead I would like to say that the purpose of a student newspaper is to present accurate, well written news, informative features, and a constructive editorial leading up to the central concept of an informed, well informed, to be exact, readership.

Sincerely,  
Paul Graham Yorkis

## Intellectual Outlook

Dear Editor,

In addition to the Triplum, Ithaca College possesses something else which few other schools can claim: a system of final exams which reduces intellectual capacity and student effort to a minimum and makes chance the deciding factor in determining student grades. Other, more commonplace schools have a break between classes and the examination period, and they limit finals to one a day—or one every other day.

At Ithaca there is no break between the last class and the beginning of exams. The examination schedule seems guided by an unwritten law dictating that the exam period must never be longer than five days. As far as scheduling exams so that a student has only one exam a day—this is beyond the wildest dreams of anyone at Ithaca.

I find it hard to believe that a student must have four exams on one day at I.C. before he can have one, and only one, of those exams moved to another day. This is ridiculous; two exams in one day is ridiculous, and even an exam a day for five days is pushing things. Why?

Because there is no break between classes and exams, this system allows no time for real study and for true learning—it allows

only time for cramming. Is this what makes a good institution for higher education?

Moreover, students who have worked long and hard for decent grades may be slapped with a rough exam schedule (say three tests one day, two the next), and end up with grades which are not so decent. On the other hand, students who do little work may get a break in their exam schedule (if one exam a day is a break when some schools allow for a day of rest before each exam), and therefore pull their grades up. The point is that the results of finals at I.C. do not represent in any true way a student's preparation for them or his intellectual capacity. Is this what makes a good institution for higher education?

Maybe in a few years the examination period can be whittled down to one day. Ithaca would probably be the only college in the world with a one day exam period, complete with five finals in one day. Students could leave for home earlier—they might not come back the next semester, but that wouldn't matter. Think of the education they would have received while they were here.

Or, the exam schedule could be changed to permit a period of preparation between classes and finals. The exam period could be extended, so that students need not take more than one exam in a day. Then the students would have time to learn. Students could feel reasonably confident that their grades would reflect the amount of effort they had put into their courses. And students would feel that Ithaca College had moved closer to becoming a good institution of higher education.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Clark

Dear (Name Withheld),

Your letter concerning the overwhelming adversity that the P.T. student must endure was touching. Two good points were made: (1) lack of free choice of electives, and (2) lack of clinical experience while at I.C.

The remainder of your letter should be sent to NBC or CBS as a basis for a future script for "Love of Life."

Phil Foster

## Scampering Mannequins

Dear Editor,

Recently, in an attempt to publicize SCAMPERS, a male mannequin was placed in the Union lobby. Signs were clearly placed around the dummy indicating that this was for SCAMPERS.

The next day the top hat which the mannequin wore was taken by some unknown persons. In an effort to have it returned, the publicity chairman made it into a "gimmick" offering two free tickets for its return. Spots were played on the college radio station and another sign placed in the Union. However, the hat never turned up.

On Friday night, or early Saturday morning, the right hand of the dummy was removed. It was a relatively simple thing to do, as all that was required was to turn the hand slightly, and it would come out of its slot in the arm. As there was a dance the night before, it might be assumed that some person, enjoying himself, was joking around the dummy, and took the hand. Or, quite possibly, some one merely took it for the sake of taking the property. In any case, an investigation proved nothing, and of this writing, we cannot find the hand.

It is important that it be understood that the mannequin does NOT belong to the college... as the hat did. The cost of the mannequin is very expensive, but without the hand it is worthless. The students, not the admin-

## Greek Highlights

## A E Rho

The members of AERho, the national Radio and TV frat has decided to devote this week's column to SCAMPERS. Several of the fraternity members are actively involved in the production, as are many from the department.

SCAMPERS will be seen from Tuesday, Feb. 7, to Saturday, Feb. 11, at the downtown theatre. The money collected from the sale of tickets will go to the Oracle Student Loan Fund.

Members of all departments in the college are participating in the production.

SCAMPERS has long been a tradition at I.C., and in the past has proven to be real excitement for those attending as well as those in the show. This year, an original musical will be offered.

AERho is pleased to be working TAP in coproducing Dress Rehearsal, aired Tuesday night on WICB. That program features members of the cast and crew of Scampers and frat members, discussing the production.

Good luck to SCAMPERS '67.

## Phi Mu Alpha

## Phi Mu Alpha to Present Third Open House Recital of Year

This Sunday evening, January 29, at 7:00 p.m. in dorm 24-B, the brothers of Delta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, National Music Fraternity of America, will present their third Open House Recital of the school year.

The program will include Aeolian Song by Warren Benson, performed by Douglas Pullen on Eb Alto Saxophone. Warren Benson is Professor of Composition and composer in residence at Ithaca College and also a brother of Phi Mu Alpha. A brass choir will play a Fanfare by Paul Dukas. Ken Anderson will perform George Frideric Handel's Oboe Concerto. Mark Weisenreder and Dale Baer will perform a piano duet by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Sonata in D Major. The Phi

Mu Alpha String Quartet, Ken Brown, violin; Lonnie Otzen, violin; David Becker, viola; and David Howard, violoncello; will play Joseph Haydn's String Quartet in D Major. Christopher Langton, string bass, will perform Georg Tibor's Introduction, Theme, and Variations.

The recital will be held in the first floor lounge and all are cordially invited to attend.

## Pi Lambda Chi

The Brothers of Pi Lambda Chi all went their separate ways over the Holiday Vacation, but there was a big New Year's Eve Reunion at President Rick DeFuria's house. We all had a ball and we hope the rest of the students had as much fun as we did. There are two new additions to the Pi Lambda Racing Team (better known as PLC Racing Team): A '66 427 Vette and a '66 GTO — should make for a good year at King's Dragway! Thanks go to Paul Graham Yorkis for making this issue possible. Both Pi Lambda teams are getting ready for the second half of the intramural season. Rushing begins in a few short weeks — there will be more about our rushing program once it officially begins. Dates, times and other needed information will be supplied in this column in the next few weeks.

## Pi Theta Pi

Pi Theta Phi held its annual get back in the swing of things registration rock dance, Jan. 16. And this year, as in the past, it was a great success. The brothers and sisters would like to thank all those who supported our efforts.

Mr. Duane Honness, R.P.T., graduate of Ithaca College, past president of Pi Theta Phi, who is familiar to those who frequent the clinic in the Health Center here at I. C., spoke to the fraternity in Jan. 2. His topic dealt with the transition from student

to a member of the physical therapy profession.

Pi Theta Phi, in an attempt to form an even better, more cohesive professional fraternity, will be voting on changes in the constitution concerning pledging. New regulations on the use of black balls and selective bidding are the main proposals.

## Theta Alpha Pi

TAP members are busily working on the up coming SCAMPERS show, to be seen Feb. 7th. Many of the members will be seen in the show.

TAP president, Jeff Kramer is directing the musical, and Mary McLain is doing the choreography. Scott Robinson is designing the sets, Clarke Thorton the lighting, and Gerry Palmer is filling the position of stage manager.

On stage, Jeanne Merritt, Sal Mistretta, Don Croll, Hank Mandel, Gibby Brand, Liz Van Patten, Maria Cellario and Lynda Sales all have major parts, among others.

TAP is also pleased to be working with the radio and TV fraternity, AERho in co-producing Dress Rehearsal. That is the radio show heard before a major drama at the school. Next week, Jeff Kramer and Mary McLain will be Steve Schiffman's guest on the show. Dress Rehearsal is heard on Tuesday nights at 11:15 p.m.

With pledging just around the corner, Drama majors will be checking to see if they're eligible to join the honorary fraternity.

The oldest Greek-letter American fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa. It was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

## WICB News

## Youth Center

On Saturday night, WICB FM broadcasted a dance from the Ithaca Youth Center. This was the second time that the station cooperated with the Ithaca Youth Bureau in presenting this type of event. The program is entitled "Live at The Youth Center."

istration, will have to pay for the entire dummy if the hand is not found. To be sure, for those who will be asked to pay, it will be an extremely costly joke that someone has apparently played.

While we do not condemn jokes or pranks, we feel that in this case the person or persons were using bad taste. We might go as far as saying, that someone has a "great time" at someone else's expense (literally).

The purpose of this letter then is to request the return of the hand and the top hat. It is extremely unfair for students who had nothing to do with this venture to be required to pay for the mannequin. Also, we hope that the person who possesses the hand will have the maturity, and common courtesy to return the object as soon as possible.

Of course, it is possible that the persons who have the hand will never read this letter, or if they do, be too ashamed to bring the hand back. We promise that no recourse will be taken.

Thank you.

SCAMPERS '67

Jim Coons, a WICB DJ acted as host for the evening. Coons interviewed the band that was performing, as well as students who attended the dance. Charles Boyer acted as remote engineer, and was assisted by Carl Jenks and Mike Zimit. Steve Schiffman was the producer.

After the event, Charles Seager, head of the center, thanked the station for its broadcast. It was announced, then, that the Center will be opening a Coffee House next Saturday. WICB FM has been asked to return to broadcast that opening. According to station officials, the remote crew will be operating that night.

## Discussion

Once again, WICB AM will present DISCUSSION. Last semester the series began, and received favorable reaction from station personnel and the college. "Discussion" is heard Sunday at 11:10 p.m.

This week, Chuck Pollack, will sportscaster for the station, will be discussing sports at I.C. with members of the P.E. school. Four students will be his guests for the evening. According to Chuck, the show will attempt to cover most of the phases of physical education at the college.

Steve Schiffman is the producer of Discussion, Fred Eisenthal is the recording engineer.

## Dress Rehearsal

On Tuesday night, at 11:15 p.m. WICB AM and FM aired DRESS REHEARSAL. This is the feature produced before each major drama done at the College. This week's presentation concerned itself with SCAMPERS '67; "The Crime of Our Lives."

Producer host Steve Schiffman talked with Robert Spear and John Federico, the writer and composer of the show. The trio talked about the production in general terms, and then went into some of the details involved with the production.

Spear and Federico agreed that it was an exciting feeling to see something they created emerge into a fulfilled production. Scampers, by tradition is the annual musical presentation done by Oracle for the student loan fund. Students involved with the show come from every department within the school.

Next week, on Tuesday night, Jeff Kramer and Mary McLain the director and choreographer will be the guests on the show.

Scampers will be presented Feb. 7-11.

## Musical Notes

David Berman, flute Charles Bay, clarinet  
Peter Hedrick, oboe John Covert, French horn  
Edward Gobrecht, bassoon  
assisted by Mary Ann Covert, piano

Variations sur un theme libre, Op. 42 Eugene Bozza

Quintetto per Fiati, Op. 6 Attila Bozay

*Allegro*  
*Lento*  
*Tempo di Minuetto*  
*Sostenuto*  
*Presto ma non troppo*

Quintette, Op. 16 Beethoven

*Grave-Allegro ma non troppo*  
*Andante cantabile*  
*Rondo: Allegro ma non troppo*

FORD AUDITORIUM

Friday, January 27, 1967

8:15 P.M.

## BRASS QUINTET

Dances, from "Funf-stimigte blasende Musik" 1685 Johann Pezel

*Intrade*  
*Sarabande*  
*Gigue*  
*Bal*

Quintet in B flat Minor, Op. 5—1912 Victor Ewald

*Moderato*  
*Adagio-Allegro vivace-Adagio*  
*Allegro moderato*

Contrapuntus IX, from "Art of the Fugue" J. S. Bach

arr. Glasel

Concertpiece for Brass Quintet and Piano, 1961 Fred Fox

*Adagio*  
*Allegro Moderato-Alelro*  
Harold Roeder, piano

Quintet, 1961 Malcolm Arnold

*Allegro*  
*Andante con moto*  
*Con brio*

James Ode, Carter Eggers, trumpets; John Covert, horn;  
Hubert Hutchinson, trombone; James Linn, tuba

FORD AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, February 1, 1967

8:15 P.M.

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## TWO PROFS. ATTEND D. C. MEETING

Dr. Louis E. DeLanney and Mr. George Swenson attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C., from December 28 to December 31.

Dr. DeLanney was the program chairman for the largest meeting ever held of the American Society of Zoologists. He also presented a paper on his research concerning the role of the thymus and spleen in immune reactions in salamanders (Axolotls).

### CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Renson Butane Lighter vicinity Dorm 2. Call Jerry 277-1950.

LOST—One left-handed monkey wrench. If found please return to Primate Lab.

HELP WANTED—274-9207 or X3207 Anytime.

ATTENTION—Wright here Herbie, and I really mean it.

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## H. S. Counselors Hear CEEB Lecture

The search for youngsters with college potential—should begin early and be extended into their homes, some 150 high school guidance counselors and college admissions officials were told at a meeting here January 11.

Pointing out that above average boys and girls need to be motivated toward college early, and that the aid of their families should be enlisted, Walter A. Snickenberg, Dean of Admissions at Cornell University told a luncheon of the Northeast Regional Conference sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board that without such a stimulus, "many youngsters who might be motivated to more responsible positions will continue to drift to mediocrity and less productive lives."

"Our present society apparently has decided that all youngsters who graduate from secondary school shall be entitled to attend (with all necessary financial assistance) some form of post-secondary education," Dean Snickenberg said. "Most of us are interested in the great numbers of above-average young minds in our midst and how to get more of them to think in terms of a variety of college opportunities." He urged that greater effort be made to assist present ninth graders of average or higher intelligence in becoming interested in attending college and to work hard in preparation.

"Unless the schools can somehow sell the parents directly on the idea that Johnny or Sally may miss the boat of life without some kind of higher education, then the best motivational tool of all, family influence, will continue to be wasted."

Dean Snickenberg urged that guidance counselors should make direct contact with families of above average students in the ninth grade "whose backgrounds suggest little if any real aspira-

tion for college and explain the greatly expanded educational opportunities that now exist.

"I suggest that every parent of a child deemed above average or potentially above average be invited personally both by letter and through their children to schedule a definite appointment with their child's ninth grade guidance counselor to discuss the present and future college scene and opportunities that may lie ahead for their child in higher education. Possibly such a conference might be scheduled in the student's home," he said.

"If more parents can be convinced that college is desirable and financially possible, the likelihood of their children's increased motivation will be enhanced," he continued.

By such individual conferences in their homes, a great many more of potentially able youngsters can receive an earlier impetus on the road to personal development, Dean Snickenberg stated.

### CU SEX

(Continued from page 1)

The Library holds most books on sex in its backroom collection, Librarian Howard Brentlinger has said, because they tend to disappear from the open shelves without being checked out.

Also, children and teenagers are only allowed to check out those books on the subject that are designed for them, Brentlinger explained.

Two of the most popular books among parents, he said, were "Facts of Life for Children," and "What to Tell Your Children About Sex," both published by the Child Study Assn.

The backroom books also include Alfred Kinsey's studies on male and female sexual behavior, as well as "The Human Sexual Response" by William Masters.

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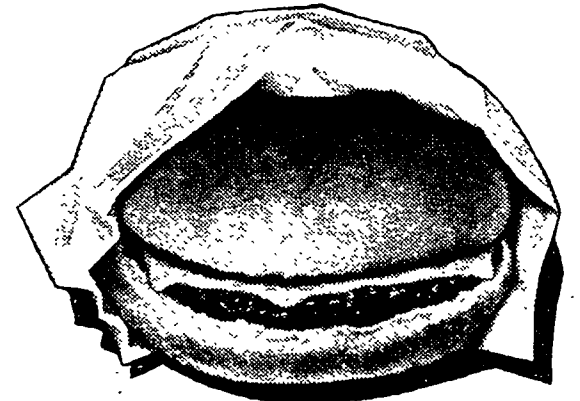


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## Two Programs Offered for Europe Summer Study

### England, France, Austria

Two programs are being offered this summer for study in England, France or Austria.

The Institute of International Education announces a joint program offered by the Universities of Birmingham, London, Oxford and Scotland. A limited number of scholarships will be given to qualified Americans.

The opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods. They include: the study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, the history, literature and arts of England from 1870 to the present day, Victorian literature, and British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832.

The sessions will last from July 3 to August 11 at the Universities of Birmingham, Oxford and Edinburgh and from July 12 to August 18 at the University of London. Fees, including room, board and tuition range from \$322 to \$336. Travel is the individual students' responsibility. Courses are designed for graduate students and teachers, however undergraduates completing their junior year may apply.

Further information and applications may be obtained through Rev. George Clarkson, who is an alumnus, in the Chaplain's office, or write to the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The other program offered by the Educational Travel Association in cooperation with Air France is for the study of language and history in either France or Austria. Each school will hold two sessions, one in July and one in August. The fee, including courses, board and lodging, local sightseeing programs, travel from the airport to the city and a graduation certificate is \$22. Round trip economy class fare to Paris from New York via Air France will be \$526.30, or to Vienna, \$611.80. This fare, according to Air France, permits the student to stop over at various cities in Europe en route home at no additional cost.

For more information on this program write for the "Summer Sessions Abroad" brochure to Air France, P.O. Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011.

## W A A

by Pam Davis

### THIRD BLOCK ACTIVITIES

Day	Time	Activity	Place
Monday	3-5	Swim Club	Pool
	3-5	Basketball Club	Gym III
	4-6	Bowling Club	Lanes
	7-9	Basketball	Gym III
Tuesday	7-9	Intramurals—	Dance Studio
	3-5	Gymnastics Club	Gym Room
	4-6	Swim Club	Pool
	7-9	Bowling Club	Lanes
Wednesday	7-9	Basketball	Gym III
	3-5	Intramurals	Pool
	4-6	Open Swim for Women	Pool
	3-5	Swim Club	Lanes
Thursday	4-6	Bowling Club	Dance Studio
	3:30-5:30	Gymnastics	Gym Room
	7-9	Co-Rec Swim	Pool
	3-5	Swim Club	Pool
Friday	3-5	Gymnastics Club	Dance Studio
	3-5	Basketball Club	Gym Room
	7-9	Open Gymnastics	Gym III
	7-9	Synchronized Swimming	Dance Studio
Sunday	4-6	Bowling Club	Gym Room
	7-9	Co-Rec Swim	Pool

### INVITATIONALS

(As scheduled to date, others to be announced.)

### BASKETBALL

Feb. 7 Cornell 7 p.m. Home  
Feb. 11 Hartwick 2 p.m. Away  
Feb. 16 Cortland 7:45 p.m. Away  
Mar. 7 Oneonta 7:30 p.m. Home  
Mar. 10 Cortland 4 p.m. Home

### SWIMMING

Feb. 17 Oneonta 7 p.m. Away  
Feb. 25 State Invitational Meet - Cornell

### GYMNASTICS

Feb. 11 Syracuse 2 p.m. Home  
Feb. 18 Brockport Away  
Feb. 25 Penn State Away

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Bahrenberg	9	41	108	.389	12	17	.706	39	4.3	24	94	10.4	
Albano	9	35	73	.479	21	45	.533	91	10.1	29	94	10.4	
Barton	9	23	72	.458	16	20	.800	15	1.7	26	82	9.1	
Steele	5	31	77	.403	13	23	.565	13	2.6	10	75	15.0	
Dirk	9	19	45	.422	20	26	.769	9	1.0	17	58	6.4	
Andrejko	7	23	53	.434	6	9	.667	15	2.1	5	52	7.4	
Pratt	8	10	29	.345	19	25	.760	35	4.4	18	39	4.9	
Burr	6	13	34	.382	11	16	.688	14	2.3	9	37	6.2	
Miller	8	12	32	.375	6	7	.857	9	1.1	5	30	3.8	
W. Gustafson	9	9	26	.346	6	9	.667	27	3.0	5	24	2.7	
J. Gustafson	5	10	20	.500	1	4	.250	20	4.0	4	21	4.2	
Truhn	4	1	5	.200	0	1	.000	2	.5	8	2	.5	
Others	5	11	30	.370	12	15	.800	12	2.4	7	34	6.8	
TOTAL	9	248	604	.4105	146	217	.673	301	33.8	167	642	71.3	

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Lehigh University will lead the 1967 Ithaca College football schedule, it was announced today by Carlton Wood, Ithaca athletic director. The Bombers will play the Engineers for the first time September 23 at Bethlehem, Pa. The rest of the eight-game slate will remain the same as in 1966 with the Ithacans playing four games at home.

The schedule:

Sept. 23, at Lehigh; 30, Tufts.

Oct. 7, Cortland; 14, at Susquehanna; 21, at West Chester; 28, C. W. Post.

Nov. 4, at Bridgeport; 11, American International College.

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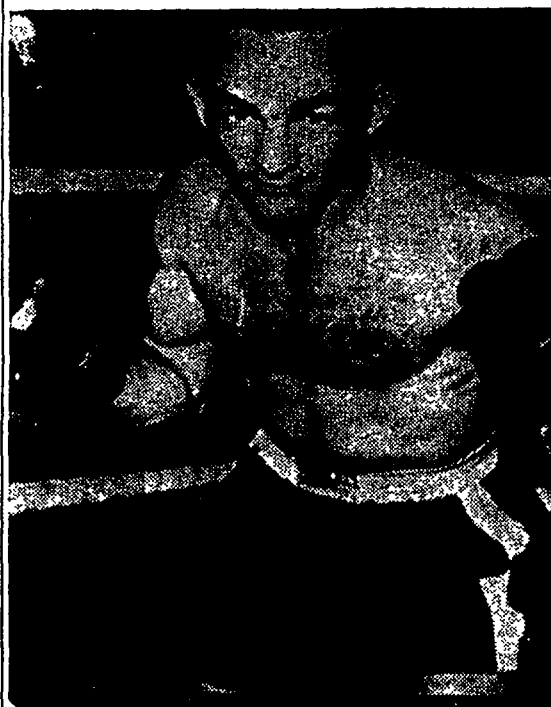
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As Fans Cram Pub for View

—Bob Hults

Carmen Basillio as he appeared just before his last fight in 1961 and as he appeared on the IC campus last Friday night.

by Alex B. Block

"He seems like a real nice guy" was the summation of a last Friday night appearance of Carmen Basillio at the pub. Basillio appeared on behalf of Genesee Beer who brought along a large sample of their product free, to insure a big crowd; and a big crowd they got.

The standing room only crowd drank and watched as Basillio narrated his knockout victory of Tony DeMarco in their second fight.

Basillio, now a physical education instructor at LeMoyne College, last fought in 1961, battling to a bloody loss at the hands of

Paul Pender for the middleweight championship he held in earlier during 1957-58.

Basillio, who claims to have been knocked out only once, had thirty pro fights during his 14 years in the ring as a professional.

At one time he held both the welterweight and middleweight championships. The pinnacle of his career probably came when he outpointed Sugar Ray Robinson before 38,000 plus admirers in New York's Yankee Stadium on September 23, 1957. Basillio won that fight and with it the middleweight championship.

Basillio commented on the new Ithaca College campus: "They got

it made at this school with all these new buildings."

On Cassius Clay: "He's a good fighter—he's just got a big mouth that's all . . . he could stand up to Marciano . . . you gotta' admit the guy's great . . . I don't think Terrell can beat Clay . . . but if he can go the first five rounds he may have a chance."

On the proposed Clay-Patterson fight to be staged in Tokyo: "They oughta' take it to Tokyo . . . that's where it belongs."

Following the DeMarco film and a thunder of applause Carmen Basillio, clad in a blue business suit, signed autographs and greeted well wishers . . . a truly nice guy!

## Hurst Interviewed Before Hartwick Tilt

## Blames Vacation Losses on Rust

by Alex Block ..

When you put eight sophomores on a team, four of them starters, all of them potential starters, you can expect the team to be erratic. This year's version of the IC basketball team is such a group.

Basically, the team has an average amount of talent. They are not as bad as their 2-7 record would indicate, but they are not—in most cases—playing up to their potential.

Saturday night against Hartwick, and earlier against Cortland they showed latent sparks of ability. Thus far they have been a sloppy team; turning over the ball too often; not being aggressive enough rebounding; blowing fast breaks; and generally shooting hot and cold—mostly cold. Even Saturday night, when they won, they were outshot from the floor.

Shortly before the Hartwick game and again shortly after I asked about these problems:

Ithacan—Mr. Hurst, you had a disastrous road trip over the holidays, how could you lose by such wide margins night after night?

Hurst: Rust, we hadn't played since December 13th . . . At Salem we just couldn't get going . . . Bridgeport was just good, the best team we have seen . . . you go down there (Bridgeport) and hope you play well but you have your mind in your hand knowing you are in hot water . . . Mansfield was a horror, there was no excuse except the long layover . . . a very rough game . . . we played a terrible second half and they killed us.

Ithacan: You have tried many

—Eric Shepard  
HUGH HURST

different starting combo's since the beginning of the season, you've shifted positions moving Barenberg into the backcourt, benching Barton, starting different men. What was the reason, and what are your top prospects at the moment?

Hurst: Barton was cold . . . he had a real good night against Hartwick . . . he will be starting again against St. Lawrence. . . . Steve Burr is the most improved player on the team . . . We play one game at a time, Hartwick was the first home game in quite a while . . . basketball teams get 70 to 75 percent of their victories at home.

Ithacan: Things went pretty well Saturday night.

Hurst: Ball handling was sharper . . . everything was a little bit better . . . It's like dinner,

when the meat's good the whole meal is good, but when the meat is bad, none of the meal tastes very good. Hartwick was a real good team effort, we turned the ball over less . . . In the final minutes Hartwick was fouling "intentionally to get the ball back, and we were making our shots . . . Don Andrejko came off the bench and played very well under pressure, he made his experience count . . . (on the future) The only thing we can look forward to is improvement.

—Burr and Barenberg are starting to come along very fast . . . Burr played a real good game at Bridgeport . . . Albano had a tough assignment guarding Lane (Hartwick) who was twelfth in the division in rebounding, he not only stopped him but outscored and outrebounded him . . . we were in a full court press against Hartwick and Barton outplayed his man, cutting and shooting better than him . . . Steele has been a big and important boost.

Ithacan: What was the major problem in those twenty and twenty-five point losses?

Hurst: We turn the ball over a lot lately . . . that's what's killing us—the bad pass.

Ithacan: You play St. Lawrence tomorrow night.

Hurst: St. Lawrence will be hard for us to handle, they have a big, strong center — Chris Brooks, 6'5" and a good rebounder . . . Albano will play on Brooks . . . (St. Lawrence as a team) they have real good speed.

Game time—8:15 . . . Cortland Monday!

# Hockey Squad Defeats CU JV 7-3

## Mauls Hobart Pucksters 14-1

by Rick Fidgeon

Boston Arena — After coming back to I.C. one week earlier than the rest of the I.C. students, the Ithaca Hockey team was to practice that week for two tough teams they were to encounter in Boston later that week. On Wednesday night the Bombers beat the Cornell J.V. 7-3. Doing the scoring for I.C. was Rod Frith and captain Tony Diagostino, as usual, with a hat trick and 2 goals respectively. Brice (The Boomer) Diedrick contributed with two goals. With this win under their belts the Bombers felt confident as they ventured to Boston.

Thursday night, however, I.C. did not fare so well. At the end of the first period Boston State was leading Ithaca 3-2; both I.C. goals coming off the stick of Diagostino. In the second period Ithaca found the going a bit tougher. I.C. got into a heated discussion with the officials over a ruling by them. Before I.C. could regain their composure Boston State had knocked in 4 quick goals. The Bombers only

took 3 shots on net in the second period, with one finding its way home. That goal was scored by Rod Frith with only 4 minutes remaining in the second period. In the third period both Ithaca and Boston State got 3 goals apiece, with Bob Aloian, Joe Mowe, and Otis Murphy tallying for the Bombers.

Al Cox, had 39 saves for the night. This is a high number of saves for a goalie any night, but considering that 85% of the shots were taken from point blank range, Al did a fantastic job. 1/14/67

Lynn, Mass. — Saturday afternoon the Bombers took the ice to face Salem State. Again, as on Thursday, Ithaca drew first blood at 11:57 of the first period on a long slapshot by Frith, after receiving a nice pass from Steve "Cat" Foreman. Salem, however, scored less than 2 minutes later to tie the score at 1-1 which is how the period ended. The second period was completely dominated by Salem as they added three more goals to their total. The

third period saw Aloian and Tom Cowan score for I.C., while Skip Arvilla and Jim Gilligan scored for Salem. The final score was 6-3.

Al Cox had 36 saves against Salem, so coupled with his 34 saves two days previously he kicked out a total of 70 shots in 2 games. He had previously had 136 saves in 6 games. 1/18/67

Ithaca. — Ithaca College completely demolished the Hobart Statesmen by a score of 14-1. The game was a mismatch from the beginning. Cox, who had only 9 saves this game, was scored on from point blank range with 5 and ½ minutes gone by in the second period. Tony Diagostino got 4 goals, Joe Mane got 3, Frith 2, and Bob Aloina 2. The game was extremely rough, as all such lopsided games are bound to be. There were 20 penalties called.

This week Ithaca meets Oswego at Lynah rink at 8:00 p.m. Sat. night.

## Ski Club Holds First Meeting Of '67 Season

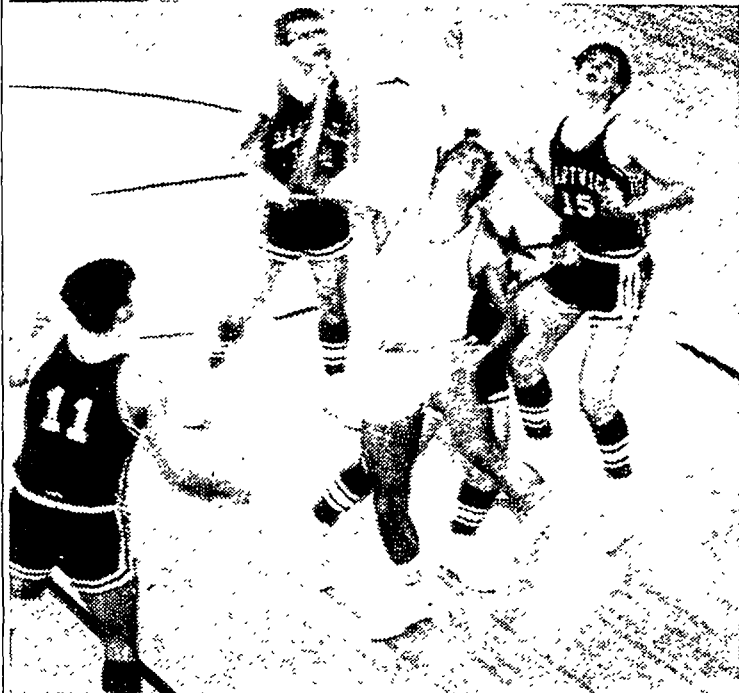
Last Wednesday, the first meeting of the Ithaca College Ski Club was held. Gordon Richardson, head of the Greek Peak Ski School, was the guest speaker. A movie featuring Stein Erickson was also shown.

In the future there will be more movies and speakers. The main activity for the Ski Club will be the sponsorship of the second annual Winter Carnival. Again there will be races and apres ski.

Last year the Pub was filled with Tyrolean music at our Carnival apres ski party. Those who are willing to help or may have ideas are asked to call Pam Davis.

As soon as there is enough snow, the I.C. ski slope will open. Dick Scheft is in charge of the ski school. Lessons will be available for everyone.

## Look-up in the sky . . .



—Bob Hults

Greg Albano, center, does a war dance as the Bombers scalped Hartwick 70-75 last Saturday night. For story see page 10.

# Road Trip Proves Fruitless For Bomber Quint Over Vacation

Returning early from the mini-mester break the Ithaca hoopsters went winless in three road games. All three performances showed the lack of sharpness caused by the long break and the expected de-psychoing of an extended losing streak.

Salem, Mass. Jan. 12 — Salem State recorded their 14th consecutive win here downing Ithaca College 88-66.

The victors began pulling away midway through the first half, and built up a 48-28 lead by halftime, as cold shooting I.C. couldn't find the range.

Salem's Joe Galaras led all scorers with 34 points. Mike Steele, 6 -0 sophomore, led the Bombers with sixteen points. John Gustafson hit for 12 points, and Dave Barton hustled well defensively, while scoring ten.

Bridgeport, Conn. Jan. 13 — The Ithaca College Bombers dropped their sixth straight since winning their opener against Lock Haven; this time to the University of Bridgeport, 96-67. Top scorer for the game and hot shooting Bridgeport were Weissler (25) and Baum (24).

Top scorers for the Bombers were Mike Steele and defensive standout Dale Dirk.

Mansfield, Pa. Jan. 18 — In control all the way Mansfield downed Ithaca 87-63. Mansfield drove to a 37-26 lead at intermission and was never challenged to any serious extent after that.

This was probably Ithaca's worst performance of the season.

For Mansfield, Speer led all scorers with 19 points. High scorer's for the Bombers were Soph's Steve Burr with 14; Don Barenburg with 11; and Mike Steele with 11.

IC (63)	G	F	T	Bakrenburg	2	0	4
Albano	2	1	5	Barton	5	0	10
Barenburg	5	1	11	Burr	3	1	7
Barton	1	0	2	Dirk	0	2	2
Burr	4	6	14	J. Gustafson	6	0	12
Dirk	3	0	6	B. Gustafson	1	1	3
J. Gustafson	0	0	0	Pratt	1	2	4
W. Gustafson	0	1	1	Miller	1	0	2
Pratt	2	3	7	Steele	8	0	16
Miller	2	0	4	Truhn	0	0	0
Truhn	0	0	0	Total	29	8	66
Steele	5	1	11	Salem St. (88)	G	F	T
Andreiko	1	0	2	Galaras	12	10	34
Mansfield (87)	G	F	T	Pizzello	2	1	5
Brisiel	3	0	6	Ferris	4	2	10
Bratkowski	6	1	13	Stanford	4	0	8
Bianchi	6	1	13	Brennan	2	2	6
Griffing	2	4	9	Geaney	2	0	4
Speer	8	3	19	Ellison	1	0	2
Dunham	3	0	6	Cooley	1	0	2
Garik	2	3	7	O'Brien	7	1	15
Tammarco	2	5	9	Cook	1	0	2
Walker	0	6	6	Total	37	16	88
IC	26	37	63	Officials: Pappas and MacDonald			
M	37	50	87	Ithaca	28	38	66
IC (67)	G	F	T	Salem	48	40	88
Albano	3	0	6				
Bakrenburg	3	0	6				
Barton	1	0	2				
Burr	2	2	6				
Dirk	7	2	16				
Gustafson	2	0	4				
Pratt	2	3	7				
Miller	0	1	1				
Steele	9	1	19				
Total	29	9	67				

Bridgeport (96)	G	F	T
Barone	4	1	9
Baum	9	6	24
Brill	3	8	14
Duyer	4	0	8
Fausser	0	1	1
Finn	0	1	1
Hessel	0	1	1
Kaufman	0	1	1
McDonnel	1	2	4
Weissler	1	3	25
West	3	0	6
Total	36	24	96
Bridgeport	51	45	96
Ithaca College	29	38	67
IC (66)	G	F	T
Albano	2	2	6

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### Standings

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A-Go Go's	22
Jam'ers	19
Pins Parmesan	18
Hi Lo's	16
Nimble Fingers	16
Early Birds	15
Boiler Makers	12

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It's easy to win when the team can walk on air as Dave Barton (24) and Greg Albano (41) demonstrate for helpless Hartwick defenders Saturday night.

# Ithaca Cagers Score Upset by Beating Hartwick 75 - 70

by Alex Block

South Hill, Jan. 21 — Led by the defense and rebounding strength of Greg Albano the Ithaca College Bombers defeated Hartwick College, 75-70.

Down by five at halftime the Bombers took command in the second half. Albano had 25 rebounds and 21 points. Steve Burr and Stan Pratt had nine rebounds each and 8 and 6 points respectively. After a long dry spell team captain Dave Barton led all scorers with 24 markers.

Coach Hurst considered this a "real good team effort . . . I knew they were better than they were playing . . . I hope we can keep it up."

Lane of Hartwick came into the game 12th in the nation (college division) in rebounding. Albano held him to less than his average for both rebounding and scoring.

Hurst called this, "the best team of the year . . . ball handling was sharper . . . everything was a little bit better . . . we played hard the whole ball game."

Mike Steele, former Broome Tech. star, has come on to do an outstanding job since becoming eligible shortly before the Cortland game. Steele dumped in 13 against Hartwick.

Hartwick entered the contest among the top fifteen teams in the division in total offense averaging 91 points per game. IC held them to 70.

Hurst: "It's nice to be back on our home court." The Bombers will be home again tomorrow night versus St. Lawrence at 8:15 (prelim at 6:15); this shapes up as a battle between Albano and the Larries' strong 6'5" center Chris Brooks.

Monday the Bombers face traditional rival Cortland on the home hardwood. Shortly before Christmas the Bombers lost to this same Cortland team 87-85 blowing it in the closing seconds on a double technical foul. They look for revenge Monday night.

Earlier this season they played Hartwick also losing by 109-85; only to come back to win the rematch. Prelim Monday at 6:15, gametime 8:15 . . . support the Bombers!

## Hartwick (70)

	FG	FT	TP
Wright	7	1	15
Arnold	1	4	6
Lane	4	4	12
Moreland	5	3	13
Zwischer	4	1	9
Kenny	0	0	0
Davenport	5	1	11
Keissig	1	0	2
Maller	0	0	0
Cullen	1	0	2
Totals	28	14	70

## Ithaca College (75)

	FG	FT	TP
Andrejko	0	1	1
Steele	3	7	13
Albano	8	5	21
Barton	8	8	24
Bahrenberg	1	0	2
B. G'st'sn	0	0	0
Burr	3	2	8
Pratt	1	4	6
Totals	24	27	75
Ithaca College	32	38	75
Hartwick	37	33	70

# Matmen Edge Buffalo 19 - 13

## Last Match Decides Outcome

by Larry Hinton

Coach Herbert Broadwell and his current wrestling squad got their 1967 campaign off to a good start by defeating the University of Buffalo last Saturday, January 21. The match, held at Buffalo, was a close, see-saw affair in which the outcome was not decided until the final match.

At the onset, things did not look very bright for the Bomber squad, as their two lightest men were both defeated. In the 123 pound match Gary Fowler pinned Bob Gitzen and the home club was off to a 5-0 lead. The 130 pound match saw Ithaca's Stuart Allen drop a 13-4 decision to John Cunningham and the Bombers were suddenly behind 8-0. The trend was quickly reversed, however, as senior co-captain Bob Franciamone, wrestling with an injured hand, decided Buffalo's Brian Vandenberg. Michael Turco followed Franciamone to the mats and came out the winner, 17-4, over Carmen Gautili to pull the I.C. grapplers to within two points of a tie. The visitors then pro-

ceeded to take the lead as Dale Wettlaufer was pinned by Terry Habecker. In the two succeeding matches, the Buffalo men were victorious and once again, the Bombers found themselves in danger of a loss. Dave VanBrunt was decided by Dick Cushing in the 160 pound bracket, and in the following contest, Buffalo's Gordon Alexander pinned Ron Doyon after six and a half minutes had elapsed. Ithaca co-captain Gary Foote, however, quickly threw the match into a 16-16 deadlock by pinning Steve Burr in less than a minute. That left it up to the two heavyweight men, Neil DeRosa of Ithaca and Russ MacKellar of Buffalo, to decide the entire match. Dependable Neil won his thirteenth victory of his varsity career and along with it came the first win for the Ithaca College wrestling team, a 19-16 conquest of the University of Buffalo.

Preliminary to the varsity match was a freshman clash between the two schools. The Ithaca grapplers were victorious in that

# NCAA Adopts New Grid Rule For Punting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted a new rule yesterday which it hopes will put the foot back into football and open up a whole new pattern of offensive play.

The committee also adopted a rule prohibiting the use of electronic coaching aids, particularly video-taped replays during games.

The committee, headed by Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan Athletic director, decided "that there have been too many fair catches on kicks from scrimmage and it's the unanimous feeling that this should change."

Under the new rule, interior linemen on the kicking team will have to hold their positions until the ball is kicked, thereby giving the player receiving the ball an additional few seconds time.

Currently, most teams employ a nine-man spread on the line when punting and place their kicker 15 yards back. This allows the linemen to converge on the kick receiver, making punt returns almost prohibitive.

"This will bring back the short or quick kick and open up a host of offensive variations," said Dave Nelson, coach at the University of Delaware.

"It brings kicking back into the game by holding the five interior linemen at the line of scrimmage and gives the coaches a full new offensive concept to work with," said Crisler.

Regarding the use of electronic coaching equipment, the committee decided to ban its use because "of an underlying concern that if one or two teams use it, then others will do it too," said Crisler.

# Kennedy Answers Sports Editor

As promised below is the reply from Senator Bobby to my SPORTS SCOPE of December 1st. It's nice to know he cares.

December 10, 1966

Dear Mr. Block:

Thank you for sending me a copy of the article you plan to publish in The Ithacan regarding amateur sports.

Your thoughtfulness in keeping me informed on this matter is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Robert F. Kennedy

# Sports Scope

by Alex Block

Like most of you, the Ithaca mini-mester plan left me with plenty of excess time between Christmas day and "Super Sunday."

I found myself spending an excessive amount of time before the one-eyed god.

Before me, trailed a constant procession of athletic endeavors ranging from figure-skating championships to filmed golf tournaments, with the majority of coverage going to football.

The million dollar minds who plan these sports extravaganzas can not possibly be watching them, for if they did, many of the media commentators, particularly those whose only qualification is past participation, would join the ranks of the unemployed.

A glaring example of boob-tube sputter's is Jack Twyman, the American Broadcasting Company's color commentator and specialist on the National Basketball Association.

Twyman had a fine, long career with the Royals and should have rested on his hardwood laurels. His commentary on his former team mates was an abortion. He sounded like a poor imitation of Betty White describing the Rose Parade.

At halftime of a Cincinnati-Baltimore game Tyman interviewed a colorless Norm Drucker, one of the game officials. Twyman drew Drucker into a third grade discussion of positioning of officials on the court so that two officials always had a commanding view of the ten giants galloping around, about, and through them.

Twyman then wasted several minutes having Oscar Robertson degrade himself in a ridiculous interview where he described several basic, and obvious plays.

Twyman spent the remainder of the halftime intermission explaining that the telecast contest was still a toss-up even though the Royals led by twenty-nine points; the Royals eventually won, 126-94.

Twyman had something good to say about everyone. When Baltimore's Johnny Egan came off the bench to bring the Bullets within 23 points, Twyman described him as "coming off the bench to fire up and bring back the team," whereupon he was immediately benched by the team mentor.

I am sure Twyman was too busy playing basketball in college to get an education, or learn a trade, thus when his playing days ended he decided to try broadcasting. Now that the big experiment has failed, I wish he would get a job he can handle, and leave the broadcasting to the broadcasters.

According to that great metropolitan newspaper "The Ithaca Journal" Sandor Szabo will probably play professional football. "Sandor Szabo, Ithaca College's record setting field goal kicker probably will end up in the pro ranks. Dallas, Buffalo, Denver, and Houston are among the pro clubs which have expressed interest in the soccer-style kicker."

Dr. Charles Sackrey, local expert on Texas basketball and economics has informed me of a misinterpretation of information which appeared in my column in the last edition.

I reported the fact that in Texas high schools basketball can only be played during the season. According to Dr. Sackrey the reason is that, in Western Texas, the game would otherwise be played all year around giving those teams an unfair advantage against the rest of the schools in the state . . . Dr. S and his accounting accomplice can be seen appearing weekly (Friday afternoons) in the college gym practicing basketball, definitely an unfair advantage over the rest of the faculty.

Super Sunday and the Super Bowl are passed . . . be it known that in this unlearned opinion the champs of the AFL held their own, the ruffians from Green Bay are just the best . . . but the debate over the qualities of the two leagues will go on during the long winter nights to come . . . and one story heard on those cold nights when football fiends gather, concerns the invincible Vince Lombardi, the iron-fisted leader of that little city in Wisconsin.

Vince returned home one cold winter night in the middle of a blizzard after a tiring road trip to his wife and home in Green Bay.

His wife seeing Lombardi's chilled condition commented to her spouse: "God, you are cold." To which the old master replied: "Really dear, you can call me Vinnie around the house."

The collegiate season has unfolded all of its drama's: this critics choice for Number One goes to Alabama . . . Numbers two and three divided equally among those two midwestern teams, and the fourth spot to the Georgia Bulldogs.

SCOPING . . . Among the missing this semester: Terry Rich, talented four-sport athlete, was here on two athletic grants in aid and was starting with the freshman basketball team—now reporting for active duty at Brockport State (better luck to a good man) . . . A rough loss for the varsity pucksters: Outstanding goalie Bill Simpson was a big asset to Coach Moore when his academic standing allowed him to play . . . Al Cox has done a fabulous job coming off the bench to guard the nets . . . lost: IC's local representative to the drags—Dennis "Hemi" Irwin . . . not to mention the sport of sports now pursuing bigger stakes elsewhere Bill Levine . . . Retired: Dave Rosenthal . . . The longest recorded surfboard ride is one of 26 miles by Hobie Alter (U.S.) in the Catalina Channel, off Los Angeles, on April 30, 1964. It lasted 90 minutes. A fraction of the time the flick "Endless Summer" seemed to last . . . rumor has it that the varsity basketball team would have to be at its best to beat a certain intramural team (known as the DHers) . . . speaking of intramural b-ball . . . Hulk's Pick-Ups got put down 104-30.

A closer from Ed Davidson—Several years ago before NBC adopted the AFL someone was talking to H. L. Hunt about his son's (Lamar Hunt) involvement in the new league.

"Your son is losing a fortune supporting that new league."

"How much?"

"About a million dollars per year."

"At that rate" Hunt retorted, "He will be broke in 250 years!" . . . Good Day.

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